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**Reds Seek to Involve U. S. in Manchuria**

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Helsinki, Finland, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Maj. General Stankevitch, commander of Soviet forces in the Manchurian area, hinted today

In evacuation of Russia from Manchuria were the troops in presence of American troops came to the Manchukuo implication reference he gave to the British and American students who are visiting Moscow correspondents were informed that the hotel by the side of the station was now to inspect the city. The correspondent asked S. When his troops would return. I am ordered by the command to evacuate it, "if not before," said, "I could pull out tomorrow." On such dates have been expressed further, Stankovsk back, "let me as are the Americans' way he made the state no doubt that he held the that as long as there is in China, there is on the hope that they continue in Manchuria. He Russians were smiling

## Doubt Cast on Death of Lost Marine

The sailor explained that in the service wears two identification tags. One of these is nailed on the cross over his right shoulder, the other, as the letter said, "and the other" by the government. Since the dog tags are lost through a blast or explosion, a metal tag is attached on the cross in place of a regular tag. There was no dog tag on the boy's grave, but only a substitute tag. This is the only tag that there were no tag on the body or that they were later. There could be a

tion was reported killed Jimmie March 7, but a y claiming he was Langston and recently in Newport with several old friends appeared and has not been

union—expressed confidence in victory. In the wake of the late of siege, which denied the holding of political activity without a permit at night. However, the curfew was nullified by the military for the 24-hour period, which forbids all activity the day before the curfew. Meanwhile, soldiers and police patrolled the downtown streets of the city, keeping a vigil on the movement of a crowd. The presidential campaign has been marked by frequent demonstrations and bloodshed, leading toward a dramatic climax with these developments. A warning in a radio broadcast that if there were any election, violence would result would be "remembered for years."

Police announced the arrest of 14 men, some of whom were identified as Communists. The law officers termed the group a "terroristic" plot to make trouble in the elections. The police added that the group had a large contraband cache of weapons and explosives and a "terroristic plan" to cause disturbances. The men were seized at the airport, in a reply to a U. S. State Department Blue Book charge that the group was in collusion with having collaborated with the Nazis, accused the United States of spying in Argentina. In a 64-page "Blue and White" report, the police contained what purported to be a facsimile of an Argentine intelligence report which said the group was a "terroristic" plot to make trouble in the elections.

a German Jew to prison  
secret data to John  
former U. S. military





